

Eight Teams Vie In George Fox Invitational Tourney

Quakers Qualify For Semi-Finals In GFC Tourney

The local George Fox college Quakers, coached by Carl Carpenter, were one of the four teams to win first-round games and to qualify for the semi-finals in the George Fox tourney first round last Friday.

Playing the final game of the first round, the well-coached Blue-and-Gold easily outscored the visiting Judson Baptist team 68-42 on the strength of a second half rally.

The game started out rather slow, neither team hitting the net, and the Quakers led only 26-21 at the half. The second half they found the hoop and doubled the opponents' output, 42-21, and finished up the game playing the reserves. Carl Everson of Judson Baptist was game and first high scorer with 24 points.

Big Howie Crow, the Quaker center, led the victors with 16 rebounds and 19 points. Poet was second with 15. The Quakers remain the team-to-beat of the tournament, although the next three ranked teams also took victories in the first round.

Marty Duchow led the Concordia Cavaliers to a 50-46 victory over Northwest Christian college Friday afternoon, to maintain second ranking. Half-time score was 24-21. Perry had 12 points for NCC.

Bible Standard of Eugene defeated Warner Pacific in the 7:00 p.m. game. Warner was behind only four points, 19-23 at the halftime, and although they poured it on in the second half, so did Bible Standard and beat them 68-58. Snyder led his team to victory with 18 points. Herringshaw had 16 for Warner Pacific.

The nearest to an upset was Multnomah's win over Cascade, as they came from behind five points in the last two minutes to defeat the Cardinals 60-56. Bob Becker led the game with 18 points. Larry Werth led the winners with 12.

Rev. Kirk Speaks for Emphasis Week

The Student Christian Union sponsored a Religious Emphasis week during the week of February 29 through March 6. Meetings were held each morning at 10:45 a.m. in the chapel of George Fox College under the ministry of Reverend Keith Kirk, pastor of Citrus Heights Friends church in California. Meetings were also held each evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Newberg Friends church.

Paul Camack, president of S. C. U., planned special music for each morning service. Those participating were Jan Burnett, soloist, the Gospel Tones Trio, the Swardsmen Quartet, Gil Rinard, instrumentalist, and Stan Perisho and Shirlene Swisher, vocalists.

Dale Campbell, Dan Roberts, Ron Worden, Gary Brown, and Stan Perisho directed the congregation in singing different mornings. Ronda Brown, Shirley Sharpless, and Marlyn Winters were accompanists.

The evangelist brought stirring messages each morning from which students found spiritual help. The meetings were upheld by all-night chain prayer meetings and other special prayer services. Prayers have been answered, and a revival has come anew to our campus.

Trophies to be Awarded Saturday



THE TROPHIES SHOWN ABOVE will be presented after the last game Saturday evening. There will be a ceremony honoring the winning team and the outstanding players. (Van Bergen photo)

GFC Tourney Will Conclude This Weekend

Friday will be a big day in Newberg as seven small colleges invade George Fox college for the second round of the unique George Fox invitational tournament.

With the first game starting at 3:00 p.m., when first round losers Judson Baptist and Warner Pacific tangle in the consolation round, games will follow every two hours for the remainder of the day.

The 5 p.m. game will see second-ranked Concordia, 50-46 winner over Northwest Christian, play fourth ranked Multnomah Bible, who topped Cascade in a hot game last Friday, 50-46.

The first game of the evening will be in the loser's bracket, as Cascade and Northwest Christian clash. The winners of this game and the Warner Pacific-Judson game will play Saturday afternoon for fifth place in the tournament.

The final game of the evening, at 9 p.m. will pit last year's champions, George Fox, against Bible Standard of Eugene. Bible Standard is ranked third in the tournament and enter the semi-finals by defeating Warner Pacific, 68-58, last Friday.

The final two games of the tournament will be Saturday, after which the trophies for first and second place, the all tournament team and the individual players of the tournament winning team will be awarded.

The first game Saturday evening will involve the losers of the GF-Bible Standard and Concordia-Multnomah Bible games, while the losers will play for the tournament champions.

SCU Hosts Campus Visitors

The Student Christian Union was host group to a meeting of Student Christian Union groups from Linfield and Willamette colleges Monday, the 7th. The meeting, which was held from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., was for the exchange of the ideas and problems from each group.

The meeting opened with singing, led by Howard Morse, and pianist Judi Retherford. Paul Cammack, S. C. U. president, then welcomed the visitors and explained the purpose of the meeting. After the introduction, four discussion

(Continued on page three)

George Fox Choir Tour Starts Sunday

The annual tour of the George Fox College Choir will include performances in both Washington and Oregon. Last year the Choir went south to California, Nevada, and Idaho so it has been three years since the northern part of the coast has been covered. The following appearances have been slated:

Sunday morning, March 13, Unionvale EUB church, Dayton.

Sunday evening, March 13, First Friends, Vancouver, Wash.

Monday evening, March 14, McKinley Avenue Friends, Tacoma.

Tuesday morning, March 15, Kings Garden high school and broadcasts over radio KGDN, as announced locally. Tuesday evening, Friends Memorial church, Seattle.

Wednesday evening, March 16, First Friends, Everett.

Thursday evening, March 17, Friends church, Entiat.

Friday evening, March 18, Friends church, Quincy.

Saturday evening, March 19, unconfirmed.

Sunday morning, March 20, the new Friends church at

Swenson, near Astoria. Sunday evening, Lynwood Friends church, Portland.

The trip will be taken by bus and the members of the Choir will stay overnight with various people from the churches where they are singing.

Although there are no planned excursions scheduled, there has been ample time left between performances to allow for other activities. While in the Puget Sound area, the group may have a chance to take a ferry to Bremerton or to go sightseeing in Seattle. Since they will be traveling near to Canada, there is a possibility that some members will be able to visit there.

While in Central Washington during the latter part of the week, there will be an opportunity to visit Ginkgo Petrified Forest or to go ice skating in Wenatchee as was done the previous trip.

The choir program itself will consist of eighteen different numbers, ranging from Bach to a series of Negro Spirituals.

An interesting work combining dramatic reading and choral

accompaniment is "The Creation" by James Weldon Johnson. The narration which concerns God's creation of man and the beauties of the earth will be done by Leon Pruitt. Another selection, "How Great Thou Art" by Stuart Hine, will feature Gary Brown as soloist.

Along with the Choir, there will be smaller groups performing a men's quartet, a mixed quartet, and a women's trio.

Gary Brown, president of the Singing Men, announced that there will not be a quartet festival this year, the festival was planned for Sunday, March 13. Only two of the many quartets which were invited would be able to attend so it has been cancelled.



THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR will leave on its tour Sunday. The tour will take them through the western part of Washington, and to some churches in Oregon. The choir's repertoire includes a variety of styles to suit all tastes.

What Is a Student?

As each of us fills out a report for Uncle Sam on or before the night of April 14, we will be answering questions about income, age, and other important information. Among these questions is the single word occupation. Most of us will blithely write "student" and continue on our way. Let's stop and examine this creature that we have claimed to be.

The most obvious definition of a student is one who goes to school. We find, however, that Mr. Webster didn't stop at this point. He defines a student as, "1. A learner; scholar; esp., one who attends a school. 2. One who studies; an attentive and systematic observer;—"

At this point you probably think that the editor has mounted his proverbial hobby horse, and is preparing to make like the circuit riding preachers of old. That is not quite true. First we would like to extend congratulations to those on last semester's honor roll. There was an impressive number of students that made 3.00 or better. We believe our basketball team has earned a special vote of praise. All but one member of the varsity squad was on last semester's honor roll. The remaining member had better than 2.90 for his average.

These evidences of scholarship suggest to me that we are ready to dig a little deeper. In chapel Thursday the intensified studies group presented a challenge to go beyond the call of duty scholastically. The editor believes that each one of us should be doing some outside reading and observing on our own. Each of us should be keeping abreast of developments in our major field. Let's start doing some of the attentive and systematic observing that Mr. Webster says is part of being a student.

Dear Students:

Specific needs for our library have been listed by Miss McNichols. This list is printed in the latest edition of the George Fox College Bulletin along with the titles and prices of the books and a clipping on which to list books and dedications.

The position of the administration and faculty is this: two major needs were noted in the summation of the evaluation leading to accreditation. The first was that some editions and copies were obsolete. The need is therefore to eliminate these older additions and substitute modern books. Such a program is of course, beyond the present limited budget. The second need is that the upper division has fewer books than the lower division; these books are also beyond the present budget.

The hope of the college is that friends and students will underwrite one or more of these books, thus helping the college pay for them.

Anybody like to buy a book?

Letter to the Editor:

The time has come once again for pictures to be taken for our College Annual. What is being done by the L'AMI staff of this year to insure that all of our students and faculty members are shown in the annual with a current picture?

Through previous years experience, it has been found that scheduling of persons to have their picture taken at the local photo studio has been futile because of lack of responsibility and co-operation on the part of those scheduled to show up at the studio at the prescribed time for some reason or other. This ultimately has led to a ruined day on the parts of those people working at the studio, for they have been unable to schedule other business because of our appointments. So this year the responsibility and the privilege of having your picture in the annual has been left in the hands of the students and faculty members themselves. All that any one has to do is make an appointment with Rileys' and SHOW up for your own appointment.

With responsibility on the part of each of us let's get this necessary bit of business out of the way as soon as possible. Then in ten or twenty years we can look at the L'AMI and be satisfied that we did our part toward the creation of this annual.

DAVID VAN BERGAN,
L'AMI Photographer

Boards Meet

There was a joint meeting of the executive councils of the boards of George Fox and Cascade on our campus Thursday. This meeting was held to discuss the possibility of merging the two colleges on the George Fox campus. A similar meeting was held three weeks earlier at Cascade in Portland.

Council Retreat

The GFC student council held a special retreat at Silver Creek falls January 31st, for the purpose of examining and revising the student body constitution.

Members of the council left the campus early Saturday morning for Silver Creek falls. After devotions, led by Paul Cammack, committees were as-

signed to examine and revise certain parts of the constitution.

Led by President Dan Nolte, the council reviewed the activities, and standing of all GFC clubs and issued a warning to those organizations that were not active that they faced immediate expulsion unless brought into good standing with the student body, through an active status.

Rev. Lee Urges Use of All Means

By WALTER P. LEE

In the face of the awakening of the depressed masses, a rising world literacy rate, increasing nationalism, the rapid growth of technical skills and new means of communications, a fierce battle of ideologies, a resurgence of non-Christian religious, and a scourge of false cults, the time has past long since when a Christian with much zeal but little training can do effective work on a foreign mission field, or for that matter, among the upper strata of the North American pagans.

The effective missionary needs not only to understand the foundations of his faith, but he needs preparation and training to make him a competent warrior in the gigantic battle for the souls of men.

There are at our disposal sufficient and varied facilities to evangelize the world in our generation if we have the determination and consecration. However, we have at our disposal the same weapons that are available to the enemy—plus the Spirit of God.

We cannot abandon personal are vital, but antagonistic forces are vital, but antagonistic forces may eventually prevent the white man from engaging in a program of evangelism on foreign soil. Therefore the missionary must be able to do more than preach; he must be prepared to teach the nationals not only the content of the message, but the method of evangelism. Nationals can more effectively reach greater numbers of their own people.

There are many means of evangelism which demand preparation other than for the ministry.

First let me suggest that a knowledge of churchmanship is needed by more than the preachers. You may feel that church organization has little



relation to a Christian experience, but when you are on the mission field, what will you do with your converts? They must be built into a church or they will be lost. Then you need to understand how to establish a church.

One of the most effective means of evangelism and most urgently needed today is the use of Christian literature. Christian books, magazines, newspapers, tracts and correspondence courses must be supplied in increasing quantities. This demands people trained in creative writing, journalism, preparation of format, promotion, distribution, business management and technical skills associated with publication work. Closely associated with this is the ability to train nationals to write and edit.

Hand in hand with this is the development of literacy and the work of translation. Preparatory to such work is a general education, a knowledge of cultural backgrounds and additional specializing training. Radio is another method of

reaching large numbers of people. This calls for technicians who can install, operate and repair equipment, as well as for program directors. Besides the growing number of large gospel broadcasting stations around the world, there will be increasing need for local stations beamed to pre-tuned receivers.

The gospel is also being carried along with technical, vocational and development programs, such as agriculture, construction and trades.

From gospel records in national languages and dialects played on simple, inexpensive phonographs thousands are hearing the message of salvation. Technicians are needed for this work both at home and in foreign lands.

For many areas missionary aviation has increased the effectiveness of missionary evangelism, but much preparation in mechanics and flying is demanded.

Not to be overlooked is training in business and public relations for the enterprise of missions is big business.

There are also real opportunities for evangelism and assistance to established missions. Consular and governmental service should be considered by evangelical Christians as well as business enterprise in foreign lands.

Cultured people are needed for any type of missionary work.

The college student needs to learn and practice culture and refinement for educated people in other parts of the world hold that standard and North Americans are often despised for their crudity. The missionary is an ambassador for Christ and may be the best one that Uncle Sam has if he carries himself well.

Young people should be aware that many missionary boards include as necessary preparation some practical experience before the candidate is sent to the field.

And finally, the vital question is, what are you doing in evangelism while you are preparing for more extensive service? A trip to a foreign country does not make a missionary and missionary boards scrutinize carefully what the candidate has been doing in evangelism in the United States before spending thousands of dollars in placing him in a foreign country. You will meet no greater pagans anywhere in the world than you can find within a few blocks of your home. Why not begin now to evangelize?

President Speaks on Conformity

One of the characteristics of modern college people is the desire to conform. There are few but who succumb to the pressures of social demand, think the same thoughts as others, wear the same clothes, speak the same jargon, arrange the same hairdos, answer the same questions of the same pros in the same manner. Current literature is quite full of analysis: of the condition, some authors suggesting that the weight of the atomic age has so paralyzed young people as to force them into a protective mold of uniformity, wherein no one speaks his mind, no one questions, no one debates. Another student of present-day thought life has it that for a generation or two there developed a prototype of American youth who was a radical, a "square", one who questioned, perhaps even revolted. Starting with a small minority, his clan grew until the majority became radicals and squares. Then it was no longer popular. Among the segment which were and are now conservative, an intellectual dodge has developed to the extent if someone were to question, he is fearful of being argued down, or classified as being in the wrong group, or eventually singled out to his embarrassment. As an illustration of the results of this condition, many high schools and colleges have dropped debate altogether, not so much from a desire to do so as lack of response and demand of the offerings.

One definition of an educated man is one who knows how to ask a question. A question suggests either ignorance or doubt, or both. Ignorance is the natural condition of man and the educative process is the manner in which civilized man has risen out of savagery into his present state. As applicable to college youth, there should be an admission that others, proficient in their professions and having delved deeper into the great store of universal knowledge, may know more than a Freshman. Such an admission may go a long way in dispelling the clouds of ignorance. Here again, to have the attitude of mental self-sufficiency is a natural con-

dition of the late 'teens and early 'twenties—the hope is that the period of intellectual inflation will be as short as possible!

Also, a wholesale spirit of questioning, based on doubt, may be the greatest boon to an individual student and the entire student body. This is not to suggest that one's faith should be scrapped, but it is to suggest that present knowledge is very limited, that progress comes in one's mind and in society by scrutinizing the past and the present, and that experimentation will lead to discovery. And faith, rather than being hindered or throttled, grows in the fertile soil of promise and action, and with the ever-unfolding vistas of God's creation comes the wonder of realization at the feet of the Great Teacher.

Argue, debate, discuss, question, ask others, challenge the present, delve into the past. If you know it all, go to college? If it can be assumed that the sum-total of the distilled wisdom of the ages is not your's as yet, let's stay at least another semester! The greatest Christian spirits and the greatest scholars are those who are the most humble and the man who knows the most is the one who has asked the most questions.

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STAFF

Editor Loren Hinkle
Assistant Editor Leon Pruitt
Reporters.....Pat Retherford, Beth Baker, Ruth Hunter, Glen Armstrong, David Van Bergen, Ron Worden, Jamie Sandoz, Sue Hopp, Paul Baker.
Features Gerri Morse
Sports Editor Phip Sober
Sports Reporter Willy Green, Nadine Brood
Business Manager Warren Magee
Adviser Edward Peacock

[The World Is Our Campus]

By Mackey W. Hill

President Eisenhower completed his South American tour and thus indicated that the United States is aware of our American neighbors. The journey, however, did not alleviate the tension with Castros' Cuba. In fact incidents that came on the heels of that trip have intensified that alienation. The explosion of an ammunition ship that destroyed valuable munitions for Castro was blamed by that leader on the United States.

Red China has given Khruchev's visit to Indonesia the silent treatment. No word has appeared in China newspapers of this. There are other indications that point to the fact that all is not well between these two communist powers.

Oregon is saddened by the death of her Junior Senator, Richard Neuberger, this week. Oregon's Governor, Mark Hatfield, has decided not to appoint a successor but allow this to be settled by election. There will be a few days left on the Neuberger term (the short term) and of course the full six year term. Maurine, Richard's life, has decided to take on where her husband left off, and has, consequently, announced her candidacy to succeed in both the short term and the long term. Many feel strongly that her candidacy is good for Oregon.

The filibuster continues in the United States Senate against the pending Civil Right's Bill that is supported by the Senate's Majority Leader, Lyndon Johnson of Texas. Passage of this piece of legislation could be a feather in the cap of Senator Johnson's political ambitions to be the preferred choice of his party for its Presidential candidate.

This week Billy Graham completes a seven weeks series of meetings in some representative new nations in Africa. Record attendance has occurred with the cause of Evangelical Christianity greatly enhanced by the resulting decisions and response to his ministry.

There appears to be concerted and persistent efforts in several of the Southern States on the part of Negro groups to challenge the practice of not serving Negro customers in restaurant and various stores. Negroes are applying the strategy of non violent sitdown strikes in some cases.

SCU Meeting

(Continued from page one) groups were formed. These were: Prayer, Deputation, Organization, and Social. In these groups the problems pertaining to the subject presented were discussed.

One member of each group was chosen to summarize the group discussion at the general meeting later in the evening.

After these summarizations, Dan Nolta brought a devotional talk and the meeting was then closed with prayer. Refreshments followed.

Lewis and Clark College has been asked to host next year's meeting.

Dr. Jones Visits George Fox

Just as individuals often need counseling, organizations like colleges need counselling. That was the chief purpose for the George Fox college Board of Trustees inviting Dr. Thomas H. Jones to a special called workshop on development and financing. Dr. Jones is from Richmond, Indiana, and is the former president of Earlham college and Fisk University, and is now administrative consultant for the American Association of Colleges. Why was Dr. Jones chosen? He is the leading administrative consultant available today and is eminently qualified to advise the college on many of the problems which confront it. He is a Quaker and understands GFC's ideals. Such work is his specialty. He goes from college to college all over the nation, spending his full time at the task, and therefore is fresh and inspiring, not only from his own experiences, but from the immediate experiences on other campuses.

On February 17-19, President Ross and Ivan Adams went to the Portland-Sheraton Hotel for a President's Seminar on Financing, (Higher Education and Dollar Support), held by the Council for Financial Aid to Education. Dr. Jones is on that staff and was a speaker at the seminar. The GFC day of study was held on February 27, soon after this major seminar in order to bring the values and inspiration of the general meeting of the board. In a recent letter to the board members, President Ross, speaking of some of the important points

that would be brought up, stated, "We believe that Dr. Jones' counsel will be invaluable in the merger issue with Cascade College."

The last-week-end in February was a very busy one for Dr. Tom Jones. Friday the 26th in the morning he was at Cascade College. Then at noon he and Mrs. Jones both spoke at a luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary of George Fox College at the Newberg Friends church. In the afternoon he conferred with the Curriculum Committee and the heads of departments. And to keep him even busier, he spoke following the faculty buffet supper, on the relationship of the president to his college. The next day he was at the all day session of the college board of trustees.

In the divisions heads meeting Dr. Jones said that "George Fox has been a vassel under a feudal lord, with the lord dictating the policies." He went on to say that since accreditation we are as slaves set free who are on our own. What George Fox becomes from the point of accreditation on shall be determined by what we are as a college within ourselves. He told our faculty that our education is good and we should determine the kind of person we want to produce on the basis of Christian principles.

Dean Williams stated in reference to the meeting with the department heads, "I think he accomplished quite a bit as to helping us realize what we must do to maintain our position as an acceditd college."

ROSS Addresses

Alumni at Banquet

"What has been accomplished in the past 79 days is truly a miracle," so said President Milo C. Ross to approximately 100 George Fox College alumni who attended the Mid-year Alumni Banquet, Saturday, February 19, in the college dining hall. Dr. Ross stressed the importance of accreditation to the college and how difficult it is for any small college to gain accreditation. Because of the new scholastic standing, corporations, foundations and the Federal Government have had a more sympathetic attitude toward the aims and program of George Fox.

Master of ceremonies, Rev. Orville Winters (G. '54), pastor of Friends Church, Tigard, Oregon, presided over the dinner meeting whose tables bore the theme of "Honest George". Mary Sandoz (G. '37) Public Relations officer for the college, in reporting on the American Alumni Council Conference, which she attended at Oregon State College, said that though we have a small association, the larger schools were very helpful and gave her much assistance. Mrs. Sandoz stated that it was the conclusion of the conference that alumni are made loyal to their college while in their freshman year of college.

Mrs. William DeLapp, (Husband G. '51), graduate of the University of Maryland School of Music, and the Paul Puckett (G. '52) Quartet from Western Evangelical Seminary provided music for the occasion.

Dr. John L. McKinney

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Oriental Education Is Stricter

The life of the oriental student in high school is much different than is the life of an American student, and because of social standards is disciplined accordingly. As each uniformed student enters the class he goes to an assigned place in the classroom. As the professor enters, the students rise and bow with disciplined, cultured respect.

The oriental high school students seldom are allowed to select their own courses of study, for most courses are compulsory throughout. Since a percentage of sixty is required for a passing grade, the student must study with greater intensity than do Americans. Oriental students are not allowed to while away their time by going to the theatre as is the growing American custom. This would take away from their home and study life.

The orientals, like the Americans, have military obligations for the defense of their country. This is usually done during the time between their high school and college careers, for a period of at least one and one half years.

The colleges of the orientals, like the American institutions, are all of four year duration. In some of these institutions uniforms are worn by the students similar to the high school practice. But in many, sports clothes are worn as modernization moves into the habits and the customs of the people. The institutions of higher learning are primarily co-educational, with few exceptions of separate

schools for either men or women. Although the schools are co-educational in nature, and dating is customary, many of the students go through school before they marry.

It has been said by exchange students that the oriental schools are less difficult in their scholastic programmes than the American systems. One reason for this may be the testing programme. The oriental testing system is one in which there are only two testing periods; those being the nine weeks grading period and the semester testing period. This system of testing is held to be better than the American system of test intersection.

'Big Fisherman' Cast at Work

Practice began on the student body play "The Big Fisherman" January 15 and the cast has been practicing three hours daily since then. In addition to sions have been held from 7:15 to 9:30 Monday and Thursday nights. The cast of some twenty actors and actresses will continue the daily and night practices up to the actual performances. Dress rehearsal will be April 14.

"The Big Fisherman" is taken from the novel of the same name by Lloyd C. Douglas. Spoken of as "a marvelous and significant work of drama", it is the story of the changes in people's lives when they came in contact with Christ and his followers. A central figure is Simon Peter.

The three-act drama directed by Edward Peacock, assistant professor of speech and drama, will be presented April 15 and 16 in Wood-Mar Hall auditorium.

Seniors Open Beard Contest For Small Fee

With the consent of the senior class, several George Fox students are attempting to sport facial growths in a beard contest this spring. One of them will be judged the winner just before the May Day activities.

The purpose of this contest is to raise money to be applied on the new tennis courts to be constructed as a project of the class of 1960.

According to George Fox traditions listed in the student handbook "Only senior men may appear on the campus with a mustache or beard." Thus in order to enter the contest underclassmen must find some way to circumvent this ruling. The senior class has graciously provided a remedy to this dilemma: any underclassman may gain the privilege of growing a beard for one month's time by paying \$1.00 into the tennis court fund of the senior class treasury. This period may be extended another month by another dollar extra until the contest is over.

Anyone wishing to enter the contest (preferably male in gender) should supply himself with a quantity of Vigro or some other preferred brand of fertilizer, make financial arrangements with either Jo Wohlford or Damon Heinrich, and then carefully avoid razor blades until May 1.

If entrance fee payments make it possible (by being paid) a prize will be given for the beard judged the best. The winner will be allowed to wear his beard after the contest closes.

Those who have shown an interest in the contest are: Ron Gregory, Lloyd Pruitt, Duane Comfort, Sidney Russell, Fran Whitaker, Dan Nolte, Baird Stone, and Dave Van Bergen.

Quakerettes Top Two Opponents



NADINE BROOD demonstrates above the form that has made her top scorer for the Quakerettes. The player to the far right is Shirley Sharpless.

GF Women Win

The Quakerettes took advantage of good guarding, cold opponents to roll up lopsided scores in games last Thursday and Saturday, February 25 and 27.

Hostessing the girls from Hillcrest Thursday, in what proved to be a game spiced with various tumbles and other antics, the George Fox women counted 44 to the visitors 7.

Saturday's action with Knap again the opposition was unsomewhat more deliberate, resulting in closer floor work. But again the opposition were unable to find the basket and after a very slow start the home team finally got busy and netted a total of 57 against Nappa's 9.

Working effectively from the guard positions in both games were Barb Morse, Sharon Walker, and Beth Baker. Shirley Sharpless switched to guard second half Thursday when Jo

Wohlford took over a forward position.

Top scorer for both games was Nadine Brood with 31 and 2. Jo Wohlford hit 13 and 25 and Shirley Pierce broke the scoring barrier Saturday by shoving in 11 points for the Quakerettes.

Ken Elected

At the last ASGFC student body meeting, which was held on February 24, 1960, Ken Kumasawa was elected by the students to fill the office of Director of Publicity.

The duties of the Director of Publicity are: to provide for a complete and accurate publicity coverage of all ASGFC class and club activities, drama, music, athletic and religious events, both locally and to the entire college constituency, in cooperation with the respective organizations; to keep all campus bulletin boards in neat and up to date order; and work in co-operation with the Public Relations office.

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